

Bombs Are Hurled At Head Of Egyptian Army

Sir Lee Stack, Sirdar
of Egyptian Army Is
Object of Attack.

IS BADLY INJURED

Three Or Four Assaultants
Who Were Involved In The
Shooting Affair Made Their
Escape.

CAIRO, Nov. 19. (AP)—Two
bombs, one of which exploded over
Major General Sir Lee Stack,
sirdar of the Egyptian army
while he was driving from the min-
istry of war today.

General Stack was also attacked
with a revolver. He was badly
wounded in the stomach. He was
removed to a hospital.

Three or four assaultants involved
in the affair escaped. They first
threw a bomb which failed to ex-
plode. Afterwards they fired sev-
eral rounds with revolvers, hitting
General Stack, his aide de camp,
a chauffeur and a policeman. The
general's condition is considered as
serious. He is suffering from the
shock of three wounds.

ANTI-CUT-OUT TOBACCO MEETING

Growers Will Plant Reduced Acre-
age in 1925 If Present Plans
Hold Good.

LEXINGTON, Nov. 19. (AP)—
An announcement was made at
Lexington today that an anti-cut-
out tobacco meeting was planned
for that place Saturday. Resolu-
tions favoring the raising of a to-
bacco crop in the burley district in
1925, but also favoring the reduc-
tion of acreage planted were drawn
up at an anti-cut-out meeting at
Danville last night and will be cir-
culated as a petition among grow-
ers. Four counties were represented
at the Danville meeting.

Approximately fifty growers
signed the petition at Danville. R.
D. McMurtry, pool member repre-
sentative, presided according to the
information received here.

McMurtry will be temporary chair-
man of next Saturday's meeting.
John B. Jewell, president of the
warehouse here, Clarence Lebus,
former president of the old burley
tobacco society are among those of
the counter-movement.

Ohio Minister Now Thinks Cremated Wife Was Suicide

Calls Franklin County
Prosecutor Just Be-
fore Funeral.

POISON IS MISSING

Officials Hold That Position
of Body In Furnace Made
Suicide An Impossibility—
Son Testifies.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 19. (AP)—
Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, pastor of Christ Lutheran
church of the Bexley suburb
of this city, whose wife's cre-
mated body was taken from
the furnace of the family
home, Monday, today chang-
ed his testimony of yesterday
and told Prosecutor King that
he believed that his wife had
taken her own life. Yester-
day he refused to accept the
suicide verdict.

The minister's statement
was made voluntarily, he
having called the prosecutor
before the funeral and said he
desired a personal conference.
The prosecutor and stenogra-
pher went to the minister's
study where he made the following statement:

"Yesterday, you asked me
if I had any personal opinion
as how my wife, met her
death and I told you I did not.
I now have a conviction of
what happened. This is my
own deliberate conviction and
made after considering all an-
gles of the case. I believe my
wife killed herself."

COLUMBUS, Nov. 19. (AP)—
Police last night admittedly were
without a clue to the mysterious
cremation yesterday of Mrs. Addie
Sheatsley, 60, wife of the Rev. C.
V. Sheatsley, pastor of Christ Lu-
theran church of Bexley, a suburb,
whose charred body was found in
the heating furnace in the base-
ment of her home.

County Prosecutor King, with Po-
lice Lieutenant Shellenbarger spent
the entire day questioning mem-
bers of the family and witnesses.
No information which would throw
any light on the case was obtained.
The last witness to testify to-
night was a driver of a bread wa-
gon on which left bread at the Sheats-
ley home about 2 p. m., yesterday.
He declared he had not seen the
woman at that time, nor had he
heard or seen anything unusual
about the house. His testimony was
valued to the officials.

The tragedy, last night declared
by Coroner Murphy to be a suicide
but declared to be a murder by
County Prosecutor King, is one of
the most baffling in local history.

The Sheatsleys have lived in the
community for nine years, all of
which time the minister has had
charge of the church. Their do-
mestic relations have always been
amicable, police were told.

Family Questioned
Each member of the family was
questioned by the inquiry court at
this afternoon. Clarence, a son of
Mr. Sheatsley, was twice question-
ed as to why he did not report the
finding of his mother's body in the
furnace shortly after 3 o'clock. Tes-
timony showed that his older bro-
ther, and both sisters came home
more than an hour earlier than the
father, but that the younger boy
did not report his finding to them.

Milton, an older boy, related that
he attended classes at Capital
University for the morning and all
members of the family were pre-
sent for dinner at 12 o'clock. "He
and the two girls left home about
12:15 p. m., leaving Clarence, his
father and mother alone in the
house."

Testimony established that the
minister left home about 1:30 p.
m., and Clarence testified he left
about 15 minutes later.
Milton returned home about 3:15
p. m., and smelled a peculiar odor
even before he had entered the
house, he related. He did not in-
vestigate thinking it was a rabbit
pelt burning, he said. Questioned
as to the odor, he said it was like
"burned hair or flesh."

No Member Suspected

Not until his sisters returned
from school about 4:30 p. m., and
were attracted to the furnace by
the stench, did Milton investigate,
he said. He accompanied them to
the basement and opened the fur-
nace door a trifle but hurriedly
closed it when smoke and fumes
poured forth. He retraced his
steps upstairs and soon afterward
went to the school campus to prac-
tice football. He was called from
the campus an hour later and upon
reaching home was told that "ma-
ma" had been found in the fur-
nace."

Questioned closely as to why he
did not investigate further when he
opened the furnace door a trifle,
Milton said that he thought per-
haps a rabbit-pelt or some old meat
had been thrown in with the gar-
bage.

Police said no member of the
family was considered as a suspect.

Poison Missing
Another angle was injected into
the strange case when Clarence
testified that he had missed a bot-
tle of poison which usually was
kept in the medicine chest. Question-
ing of other members of the
family failed to throw any light
on this phase.

The older boy was further ques-
tioned about the usual time bread
was delivered at the house. He
said the same man had been calling
for about a year and had always
appeared very nice. He noticed the
bread on the kitchen table when
he went home at 3:15, he said.

Each of the witnesses was asked
concerning a certain student in the
university who is now ill in a to-
tal hospital. The minister told po-
lice he visited her yesterday while
on his regular round of mercy.
The children knew the patient and
testified he was known also to the
mother.

Net Sale.

Officials, however, are unan-
imous in their belief that the woman
could not have ended her own
life in the manner described. The
furnace is the usual type. The
door is about fourteen inches
square and is two feet from the
floor. The smallness of the door and
its height from the floor would
make it impossible for the woman
to crawl into the opening first. She
would not have been able to turn
in the furnace and close the
door, they contend.

Furthermore, when the body was
found, the back was toward the
opening with feet and head on either
side of the door, the coroner re-
ported.

One student said to have gone
to the home about 2:30 p. m., to
return a borrowed book and heard
a commotion in the house, but
failed to get a response to his
knock. The father and four chil-
dren were questioned singly and
their answers coincided in every
detail police announced.

HISTORY FIGURES AT STOCK EVENT

Replica of Shakespeare Home to
House Exhibit at Exposition at
Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 19.—A com-
prehensive educational exhibit of
meat housed in a special building
constructed in exact duplication of
the dwelling in which the immortal
Shakespeare was born, is to be a
new and unique feature at the In-
ternational Live Stock Exposition,
Nov. 20 to Dec. 6. This informa-
tion was made public today by the
National Live Stock and Meat
Board, which is sponsoring the at-
traction.

Finishing touches are now being
applied to this replica of the house
at Stratford-on-Avon, which oc-
cupies one of the most prominent
sites on the Exposition grounds.
The novel idea of reproducing the
poet's home for this occasion is
explained by the fact that a por-
tion of the old birthplace was uti-
lized as a meat market. The ex-
hibit building has been christened
"The Meat Shop."

The exhibit has been plan-
ned in view of providing an at-
traction of great interest and in-
structive value to the consumer,
says a statement coming from the
office of the Board. It is heralded
as a notable feature for the
25th anniversary of the Ex-
position.

"Army of Occupation" Hold No Penalty Until Dec. 31st To Los Angeles Aqueduct On State And County Taxes

Warrants Asked For
Ranchers. In Defi-
ance of Court Order.

WOMEN TO SHOOT

Reserve Army In Readiness to
Back Up Hoicess of Los
Angeles Water Supply, If
Necessary.

INDEPENDENCE, Calif., Nov.
19. (AP)—Representatives of the
city of Los Angeles announced yes-
terday that tomorrow the county
superior court here would be asked
to issue warrants for the entire
"army of ranchers holding the Ala-
bama gates of the city aqueduct in
defiance of yesterday's court order
to cease interfering with the Los
Angeles water system."

Citizens of this town predicted
that if Sheriff Collins, of Inyo
county, attempted to make any ar-
rests under such warrants, such
action might constitute the mat-
ter which would ignite real trouble in
the Los Angeles Inyo water war,
which was brought to its most re-
cent crisis with the opening of the
aqueduct waste gates last Sunday
by ranchers.

Collins and District Attorney
Hessan both issued statements fore-
casting loss of life and great dan-
ger to the aqueduct if the county
or the city of Los Angeles makes
a move to oust the ranchers' "ar-
my of occupation" at the Alabama
gates.

The sheriff said:
"I am powerless in the situation.
If I attempt to oust the ranchers,
it will mean possible loss of life
and the dynamiting of miles of
the aqueduct. The unarmed mil-
lions of ranchers at the Alabama gates
have armed reserves awaiting to
defend them if a clash should come.
Women as well as men are ready
to shoot."

Panama Canal Enjoys Most Prosperous Year

Big Figures For 1924
Due to California Oil
Shipments.

RECORDS BROKEN

Report Shows That There
Were 21 Flags Represented
In Canal Traffic and U. S.
Led In Cargo.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (AP)—
The fiscal year ending June 30th
was the most prosperous in the his-
tory of the Panama Canal. The to-
tal net revenue amounted to \$17,209,
572 and to this peak figure, rep-
resenting the profits of the water-
way itself and business operations
in connection with canal activities
was added the sum of \$1,044,887,
earned by the Panama Railroad,
bringing the combined net revenue
to \$18,254,459.

Comparative figures also are
disclosed by former governor Jay
J. Morrow in his annual report to
the Secretary of War, prepared by
him before he resigned that office
and made public today by the War
Department. The tabulation shows
that the income from tolls and mis-
cellaneous receipts was \$16,307,984,
as compared with \$10,001,066 for
the preceding year and \$8,466,574
in 1922. Auxiliary operations, in-
cluding machine shops, commissar-
ies, boiling plants, the cattle indus-
try, storehouses, fuel oil plants,
etc., netted \$1,044,887 as compared
with \$922,171 in 1923.

The number of ships in transit
during the fiscal time period report-
ed, exclusive of American toll ex-
empt craft and others allowed free
passage through the canal, was 6,
230. Their net tonnage was 26,148,
878 and tolls collected aggregated
\$24,290,063, exceeding by 38.7 per-
cent the tolls collected in 1923.

Governor Morrow explained that
the "high figure" for 1924 were
due in part to heavy oil shipments
from California.

"These began in September, in
1923," he said, "and reached their
peak one year later, in September,
1924, and 600,000 tons of Califor-
nia oil passed through the canal
last year. Declining gradually from
that date, these cargoes in June, 1924,
tailed only 453,945 tons, and a fur-
ther shrinkage is expected. Owing
to the loss of this oil business it is
possible that the record of 1924
will not be equalled in 1925, but
there is a constant growth in oth-
er directions which tend to make
good the loss in oil. Excluding Cal-
ifornia oil altogether, the cargo in
transit through the canal in 1923
was 15,378,826 tons, and in 1924 it
was 18,493,705 tons, an increase of
16.4 percent."

GIRLS OF NATION WRITE COOK BOOK

Home Economics Students Are Co-
authors of Unique Publication.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 19.—The
first cook book of its kind ever to
be published, in that it is made up
of material furnished by high
school students of home econom-
ics in all parts of the United States,
will soon be off the press, says a
statement coming from the National
Live Stock and Meat Board to-
day. Under the title, "Meat, and
How I Cook It," this publication,
featuring attractive ways of pre-
paring the less-demanded cuts of
meat, will be given free national
distribution to schools, colleges and
housewives who request it, accord-
ing to the board.

Case Transferred To Pineville Court

The case of the commonwealth
versus Floyd Ball, who is charged
with the killing of George Colson
was before the court today.

Commonwealth attorney B. B.
Golden made a motion and state-
ment for a change of venue. The
court overruled this motion. The
case is to be transferred to Pineville
to be tried the 17th day of the Feb-
ruary term of court.

Ireland Is Shocked By Primate's Death

BELFAST, Ireland, Nov. 19. (AP)—
Cardinal Logue primate of Ire-
land died at his home today. There
had been no previous mention of
the cardinal's illness and the news
of his death caused a great shock
throughout the land.

Cardinal Logue was a great al-
micer of American institutions.

PREDICT RAINS BY OCEAN HEAT

There Is a Direct Relation Between
Temperature of Ocean and Rain
Fall.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 19.—
(AP)—There is a direct relation
between the temperature of the
ocean and the seasonal rainfall in
the same region, according to Ge-
orge F. McEwen, of the Biological
Institute at La Jolla, Cal., who has
reached this conclusion after ex-
tended research.

Using this theory Mr. McEwen
has predicted that the rainfall in
San Diego and vicinity this year
could be five inches more than the
average for the last eight years.
According to the hypothesis, low
summer temperatures in the ocean
mean increased rainfall in the win-
ter, and higher temperatures in-
dicate less precipitation.

"The moisture of the air over the
North Pacific ocean," explained
Mr. McEwen, "is continually re-
plenished by evaporation from the
(Continued to Page Four)

Attorney General Re-
vised Opinion of Tax
Law.

YEAR OF GRACE

Before Tax Penalty Date Will
Be Advanced Until Decem-
ber 1st Attorney General
Daugherty Rules.

FRANKFORT, Nov. 19. (AP)—
The penalty on state and county
taxes becomes effective December
31, this year instead of Decem-
ber 1st, as construed yesterday by At-
torney General Frank Daugherty
ruled today in a revised opinion to
the assistant auditor in which full
explanation is given.

The new law-making the penalty
date effective December 1st is not
in force until 1926. The attorney
general found the special act
bridging the gap until 1926, how-
ever, now in force, which estab-
lishes a penalty date for the non-
payment of taxes for the last day
of the year.

No Action Taken On Breathitt Road Proffer

Football Boys to
Be Entertained

We are going to win the Thank-
sgiving game! That is an assured
fact, by way of celebrating the
people of Middlesboro are plan-
ning to give a turkey supper on
Thanksgiving evening at the Elks
Club in honor of the boys. Both
teams are to be invited and a rous-
ing good time is expected.

But before the plans can be ef-
fected out to any further degree
sufficient funds must be collected.
Turkey suppers cost money and
that is what is needed at present.
Anyone wishing to contribute to
this feast will leave whatever
amount they wish at Shelbyman's
drug company. There is a commit-
tee who will look after this part of
the arrangements. Help give the
boys who have entertained you this
fall a good time on Thanksgiving
evening.

Scandinavians To Fight Prohibition

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 19.—(AP)—
Delegates from various Danish,
Norwegian, Swedish and Finnish
anti-prohibition organizations,
mostly scientists and other profes-
sional men, met recently in Copen-
hagen to discuss measures to com-
bat "the pernicious activities of
American and native prohibition
agents and provocateurs now work-
ing busily for foisting upon Eu-
rope the humiliating bondage of the
hypocritical American prohibition
law."

At a public meeting Major
Ulton of Helsingfors declared that
Finland was now the only absolute-
ly dry country in Europe. Nor-
way and Iceland being but semi-
dry countries, their governments
having been compelled to allow the
importation of certain wines like
port and madeira to avoid having
their chief article of export, dried
codfish, barred from the wine-pro-
ducing countries of the Mediter-
ranean.

Prior to going dry Finland had,
Major Ulton asserted, a lower con-
sumption of alcoholic beverages
than any other country in Europe.
After the introduction of prohibi-
tion the picture changed, he de-
clared, adding that "Finland is now
steeped in liquors." Enormous
amounts of liquor, good and bad,
were daily smuggled into the coun-
try, it being impossible for the gov-
ernment to curb the rum traffic
owing to Finland's enormous
stretches of coast line, he asser-
ed, and declared in conclusion that
the Finnish hospitals were crowded
with the victims of drink.

Thorfinn Michaelson, a Norwe-
gian advocate said that even the
more moderate form of prohibition
now established in Norway has had
similar results.

No Action Taken On
Beattyville-Breathitt
Road Award.

DISCUSS FINANCE

Delegation From Pendleton
and Grant Counties Ask
About Road Between Wil-
liamstown and Falmouth.

FRANKFORT, Nov. 19. (AP)—
The state highway commission has
taken no action on a proffer made
at its last special meeting, of \$125,
000 on the cost of a Breathitt coun-
ty road.

Judge Sam Hurst and a delega-
tion from Lee county asked that
the road from Beattyville to the
Breathitt county line be let to con-
tract and proffered \$125,000 on the
cost of this work, it having been
agreed on April 15, of this year,
that this amount from the county
would be satisfactory. No action
was taken.

Judge Moore and a delega-
tion from Jackson county appeared be-
fore the commission with reference
to the award of a contract on the
road from the Madison county line
to McKee. He said that while all
the rights of way for this piece of
road had not been procured, that
condemnation suits had been filed.
The commission then inquired as to
financial arrangements. After this matter was satisfac-
torily attended to, on motion of
Commissioner Helburn, award of
this contract to the low bidder on
October 29 was made with pro-
vision to be inserted in the con-
tract regarding extension of the
time limit.

C. J. Craig, secretary of the Pa-
ducah Chamber of Commerce, with
reference to the building of a road
in Marshall county, asked the com-
mission if it would have any money
to put on this road, stating that it
was his intention if the commis-
sion did have such money to go
ahead and make collections by pri-
vate subscription.

Commissioner Owen said that he
would examine his budget and in-
form him at the next meeting of
the commission as to whether or
not he could put anything on this
road.
A delegation from Pendleton and
Grant counties appeared with ref-
erence to a road recently author-
ized for heavy repair by the commis-
sion between Williamstown and
Falmouth. Commissioner Helburn
pointed out that there was a much
shorter and more direct route from
Pendleton to Falmouth. The dele-
gation submitted cost estimates for
the route of \$200,000 for 1925 and
the Citizens Bank of Falmouth, Ky.,
as Pendleton owners of the
road, it was agreed that it be
to be the commission.

THE MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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ADVERTISING RATES

National advertising representative, C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 260 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; Ralph R. Mulligan, 30 E. 42 St., New York City. Local advertising rates on application.

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READING NOTICES—Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in blackface body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space.
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OBITUARY NOTICES—50c per inch, minimum charge, \$1.00.

DON'T WAIT TO BE ASKED

Work in the annual call of the Red Cross is well under way. The schools and various social and business organizations are giving it their active support. It is hoped to make the Middlesboro membership 1,000 before Thanksgiving eve.

"Don't wait to be asked to join the Red Cross. Pay your dollar and register before the workers in the Annual Roll Call can reach you. In this way the enrollment will gain an impetus that will carry it to a triumphant ending. Nobody nowadays needs either to be reminded of the absolutely essential service performed by the Red Cross or to be convinced of the efficiency of its work in alleviating distress and promoting public health. It is a somewhat sorry commentary upon this country that Red Cross workers are compelled to devote so much time and energy every year to keeping their rolls intact and in adding new members. But they take it as a matter of course, and the only thing that conscientious and generous-minded folk can do is to make the effort as easy as possible. And the best way for that is to enroll immediately."

POLES AND POSTERS

Carrying out provisions of an ordinance, passed months ago by Covington City Commissioners, prohibiting the placing of placards on poles or trees, Commissioner Thomas F. Donnelly has addressed a communication to the Cincinnati, Newport and Covington Street Railway Company, asking the co-operation of the company in complying with the ordinance.

Commissioner Donnelly, in his communication, asserted that a number of poles, maintained by the company, are placarded with posters and signs, and requested their removal.

Section 8 of Chapter 7, of the Code of the City of Middlesboro contains a provision that provides against the posting of bills on poles, trees, houses, etc., within the city. While there is a saving clause in the ordinance that reads "without the consent of the owner," the owner is very rarely consulted by the bill sticker. The ordinance goes on to say that the bill sticker and the man or firm whose advertising the sticker is posting, are alike liable under the ordinance.

The ordinance is practically a dead letter as far as enforcement is concerned. And we don't blame the police a bit—they would have to arrest about everyone in town if they enforced the ordinance. Everything is advertised on the poles from a church supper to cut rate sales on plow points. It does not enhance the looks of the town a bit. Thousands of people come through Middlesboro every year over the Dixie Route "A." The town is known by the looks of its streets. Middlesboro has beautiful streets—none better anywhere. Get the stickers off the poles.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce.

THAT in location, health conditions, transportation facilities, character of the people, convenience to markets and in every way that tends to make a city far above the ordinary—Middlesboro shines.

THAT the growth of Middlesboro has been steady and healthy. It has not been afflicted with so-called booms. It has been progressing slowly and surely, gathering momentum as it grew, gradually getting better, bigger and busier, and is now well on its way to its ultimate destination—a perfect city.

THAT the importance of Middlesboro as a manufacturing, jobbing and retail center is being recognized. The wonderful resources of the city and country that surround it are attracting national attention.

THAT its unexcelled opportunities for investment and development are becoming rapidly known. In view of these facts it is but natural for its citizens to expect a future development of unprecedented magnitude.

It is a well known fact that Middlesboro extends a welcoming hand to more industries, to more worthwhile people, to investors who will assist in developing this wonderful city and the country that surrounds it and to everyone who will add to the prosperity of the community.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY NEWS

Why Not Sentence Speeders To Public Humiliation?



EVERETT TRUE—By Condo



Good Cheer For The Sunroom

THE sun parlor is becoming as much an essential feature of modern American architecture as the bathroom or the heating plant. Wicker furniture is especially appropriate for the sunroom, as are light and airy rugs that seem rather informal and out-of-door. But before you furnish the sun room you must decorate it, and if you are wise, you will, when you build, have a smooth finished plaster put on its walls, so that it can be papered. Then choose the gayest, jolliest, most colorful wall paper you can find, one that has trees and flowers, birds and butterflies, if possible. Bold patterns and bright colors that would seem to scream in your living or dining room are exactly the things you want for the sun room, where you will not hang any pictures, of course.

Now bring in your cool looking grass green rugs, your comfortable wicker or reed or painted furniture, and some dainty net curtains in sunshine tone at the windows. A few hanging baskets of graceful ferns, a few pots of growing palms or ferns or bulbs, will add to the summery, outdoor effect, but these are not needed. The gay foliage design of your wallpaper will make your sun room always gay, even on the grayest, bleakest winter day, and you will find permanent good cheer in what will prove the most popular and attractive room in the house.

Let Moomau
—Insure Your—
Automobile

POULTRY RAISING PAYS IN STATE

One of the Important Enterprises According to the Dean of the Agricultural Department.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 19. (A P.)—Poultry raising is one of the important farm enterprises on many farms in Kentucky. Thomas F. Cooper, dean and director of the College of Agriculture extension division, University of Kentucky said today. He made public a poultry calendar.

The calendar starts with November because that is the month when all yearly poultry records start, he explained. The calendar is furnished to anyone who agrees to co-operate with the College of Agriculture by keeping poultry records.

These records involve a daily record of the egg production; counting of all females, both hens and pullets, October 31, or November 1; recording the number of hens taken from the flock by sales, death and for other reasons.

"A poultry flock is found on practically every farm, but in numerous cases it is a neglected side line and is given little attention," Dean Cooper said.

"Whether the flock is kept as one of the chief sources of the farm income and is of good size or is kept chiefly to supply the farm family with eggs and poultry meat and consequently small in size it is important that accurate records be kept so that the factors influencing the profit of the flock may be studied.

"Most successful business men keep complete records of their transactions. Such records enable them to figure up at the end of the year, plan their next year's work and eliminate those phases of the business where no profit was made.

"Accurate records have many times been the real cause of a business house cropping out some line of merchandise or reorganizing some some department to make it more efficient. If business men all over the country need to keep records, poultrymen should also.

"Probably not as complete a set of books need be kept, but at least records from which one can tell whether or not the year's work has netted a profit."

Many poultry keepers do not even know how many hens they are feeding and how many eggs they have. They get from their poultry flocks each year, Dean Cooper said.

City School Heads To Gather Dec. 17

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 19. (AP)—On the afternoon of Wednesday, December 17, city superintendents of Kentucky will be gathered in the senate chamber here at the annual conference of superintendents, according to call of McHenry Hoades, superintendent of public instruction.

Some of the addresses will include: What to do with the backward and retarded pupils, Supt. D. W. Bridges, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; what to do with the exceptional pupils, Supt. Everett Hoades, Princeton, Ky.; problems and projects in the evolution, Supt. E. E. Hill, Somerset, Ky.; school publicity, Supt. W. L. Matthews, Franklin, Ky.; cooperation of city superintendents and boards of education for better school days, Supt. J. C. Waller, Hopkinsville, Ky.

The difference between our city. Every now and then some European country says she wants peace, but seldom tries to prove it.

Government experts are advising us to set mouse traps for sparrows, and no doubt the mice are willing.

It costs \$30 to go to airplane from New York to Chicago, and even then you aren't so much better off.

A pickpocket broke his leg trying to escape in St. Louis, so you see it never pays to hurry too much.

The newest Paris gowns are low in the back and high in the front, but a wise woman can just wear her old dresses backwards.

One new senator says he may wear overalls in Washington, and if he does we hope he has them pressed.

Just to show what education will do, in New Jersey a farmer at most twelve thousand pounds of milk in one year.

GERMANS HEAR PITTSBURGH COUGH

HAMBURG, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Some radio fans of this city, boasting of powerful sets and giant antennae, claim to have heard programs of a Pittsburgh station during the last three nights of the month of September. They also claim to have heard the piano player cough.

LESSON NO. 7

LIGHTING THE BEDROOMS

There are three or four different purposes for which we may need lighting in a bedroom. At times we need a soft flood of light all over the room; when dressing, we need proper lighting of the mirror; a boudoir lamp on a small table near the head of the bed, or a bracket lamp on the bed itself serves as a night light; and if the room be a large one, there may be need for a floor lamp beside a comfortable chair for reading.

THE CEILING FIXTURE

The fixture that is selected for the center of the ceiling should provide enough general lighting all over the room for ordinary use of the room. To protect the eyes, it must be shaded in such a way that the eyes of a person lying in bed cannot be strained by the light which furnishes the light. If a shade is used which is open at the bottom, the opening should be narrow. A total of from 50 to 100 watts will give plenty of light in this fixture.

LIGHTING THE MIRROR

We see objects by the light that falls on them and is reflected to the eye. Thus, when we look in a mirror, and see a reflection of our face, what has happened is this: the light falls upon our face which reflects a part of the light to the mirror; the mirror, in turn, reflects a part of the light back to our eye, and we have seen an image of our own face.

SERVANTS' ROOMS

Good lighting for servants' rooms may be provided from a ceiling fixture in which a 50-watt bulb is used with a suitable shade and a bracket fixture on the wall with a shaded 25 or 50-watt bulb. If the room is very small, the ceiling fixture may not be needed, and a small portable table lamp will do much to make the room more comfortable, but it is not essential. Whether it is used or not, a convenience outlet may be needed for electric appliances.

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Are you buying fall furnishings? If so, do not forget the "New England atmosphere." For the "New England atmosphere" is the latest of fashions. It came into style on Nov. 4, when Calvin Coolidge, native New Englander, descendant of Puritan stock who came over on the Mayflower, was elected president.

A presidential election, of late years, always has been followed by some new style note keyed to the persons or personalities of the new incumbents of the White House.

It was that "Alice blue" and "Harding blue" that were the color schemes for formal wear.

This time, however, it is the traits and traditions of Coolidge's nasal drawl, his severe outlook on life, his common sense, which are being used in an effort to create a new demand for things saving of the "good old days" when life was hard and chairs were low.

As these cannot be expressed in personal adornment, the note is to be sounded through house furnishings, which will reflect styles even antedating the outbreak in severity of line and lack of comfort.

This "New England atmosphere" idea can be just as well applied to the business world as to the home. It is a demand for manufacturers of genuine goods.

But it will be a hard lot for the manufacturer to the clothing store, the furniture store, and the department store.

That, however, is part of the idea. We will be told that not only will we be a nation, we have become "too soft."

Let us in a home furnished in the "New England atmosphere" under a government run in an incarnation of the ancient New England spirit, will cause us to recognize realities again. That man wasn't intended to sit at ease, in comfort, but to be up and doing.

Already one apartment hotel in Washington announces that the atmosphere of old New England may be had in its new style, from 1921 to 1922 per person, per room per month.

Window shades, tablecloths, four poster beds and heavy quilts are guaranteed to help all occupants to get back to the plain, simple life, such as is advocated and always has been practiced by the new chief executive.

THE Coolidge line, it is held, breaks for the first time since the time of the first president, that of some new color combination that will apply the fall sea in the White House.

Traditionally, the "Alice blue" of the Roosevelt administration was followed by the "Helen pink" of Helen Taft, which gave way to "Nell rose" when the Wilson girls moved in.

That this color chain is not perfect is pointed out by Mrs. Coolidge is perhaps due to the fact that she is still in mourning, wearing only black and white since the death of Calvin in last July.

ANTI PROHIBITION advocates are watching carefully the plans of the new chief executive. John D. Rockefeller, on charges of violating the Volstead law by selling a bottle of more than 200 cc. of alcohol, might be a good example to follow.

For the final outcome they depend on the new chief executive. They expect him to be a "dry" man, and they expect him to be a "wet" man. They expect him to be a "dry" man, and they expect him to be a "wet" man. They expect him to be a "dry" man, and they expect him to be a "wet" man.

De Witt's
White Pine Comp. with
Tar for Coughs

Get It
at **Lee's**



A Street Frock

SOCIETY

Items of News and Society in Your Neighborhood Will Interest Other Readers. Why Not Phone Them In? Call 63.

Missionary Degrees On Two

Middlesboro chapter number 135 of the Woman's Wesleyan Class of the M. E. church south will celebrate the eighth anniversary of their organization Thursday November 20th at three o'clock at Kentucky Hall.

It is to be in the nature of a birthday party, each guest bringing a penny for each year she is old. All members and friends of the class are cordially invited to attend.

LOCALS

Guaranteed hose for Christmas. Mrs. F. S. Culveyhouse, Phone 714-W.

Judge W. I. Davis of Pineville, is attending court in Middlesboro this week.

Mr. Meely of the Continental hotel in Pineville is doing jury duty here, this week.

Judge J. M. Rollins and Judge R. F. Patterson are in town attending court.

R. E. Howe of Knoxville is a visitor in Middlesboro today.

C. P. Williams and R. L. Kincaid were in town yesterday afternoon on business.

Mr. W. P. Huddell of Knoxville is in Middlesboro on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bailey have just returned from a visit to Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hill went to Knoxville yesterday for a short stay.

Mrs. Kemp Thompson is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Matthews at their home at L. M. U. this week.

Mrs. Emby McKeehan of Corbin is to arrive tonight for a visit with her niece, Miss Thelma Thompson.

Hold Services For James Sharp Today

Funeral services for James Sharp who died as the result of injuries sustained in a car runaway at the Illinois mine Monday afternoon, will be held today at two o'clock in the Sharp home in the West End. The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan will have charge of the services. Reverend Sam Brock will officiate.

Mr. Sharp was 55 years old. His spine was broken in the mine accident and although he was taken to the Brosnecr-Brummett hospital and given the best of attention he died in spite of all that medical skill could do for him. Mr. Sharp was a well known resident of Middlesboro and has labored in the mines for many years. He was a member of the Yellow Creek Baptist church and a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Interment will be in the Yellow Creek cemetery. He is survived by a wife and two children.

There were 21 men in the mine wreck. Mr. John Martin was also very seriously injured but it is believed that he will recover. The others were badly shaken up but were not dangerously injured.

Observe Last Rites For Mr. Buchanan

The funeral services for W. L. Buchanan who died Saturday morning of cerebral hemorrhage, were held Tuesday morning at ten o'clock at the First Christian church. A. B. Reeves, pastor of the church, officiated and was assisted by the Rev. W. T. Mullins, of Seymour, Indiana, who was pastor of the church at Middlesboro for four years, and was a personal friend of the family.

Both of these pastors made very beautiful talks, paying tribute to the life and character of the deceased. The music was furnished by the regular choir. The hymns sung were, "Beautiful Valley Of Eden," "Mighty Rock Whose Towering Form" and "Some times The Shadows are Deep," these being three of Mr. Buchanan's favorite hymns.

The beautiful floral offerings

gave evidence of the esteem in which Mr. Buchanan was held by his many friends. Among them was a basket of lavender chrysanthemums presented by the church and its auxiliaries. Mr. Buchanan having been pastor of the church for two years when he first came to Middlesboro.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were, J. M. Buchanan and wife, of Hartford, Ky., only brother of the deceased, Mrs. W. T. Ashby of Milton, Ky., a sister, Ralph W. Buchanan of Union Hill, New Jersey, youngest son of the deceased, and Mrs. Graham Ware, of Pineville, Ky., a niece of the Buchanan's. Mr. Rawlings Buchanan, oldest of Long Beach, California, oldest son of Mr. Buchanan, was unable to attend the funeral.

PREDICT RAINS BY HEAT OF THE OCEAN

(Continued from Page One)

ocean surface. The amount of the water vapor available for precipitation upon the land is proportional to the mass of air flowing in from the ocean.

"It has long been known that a high pressure area over the North Pacific, centered 1,000 miles or more west of San Luis Obispo, reaches its maximum intensity in late summer and diminishes till about February, when in some years it disappears entirely, and again increases to a summer maximum. Therefore a summer in which the ocean 'high' is relatively great should be followed by a relatively great transfer of air landward during the winter or rainy season.

Numerous barometric observations over the ocean, suitably distributed both in space and time, would serve to determine the amount of air forming the Pacific 'high'. Foreknowledge of the amount of air available for transfer landward would indicate in advance whether to expect a wet or dry season."

Mr. McEwen said his observations had indicated that a change in ocean temperature of one degree Fahrenheit corresponded, on the average, to a difference of two inches in rain over the coastal region of southern California.

No Action Taken On the Breathitt Road Proffer

(Continued from Page One)

money paid out by the counties for the surveys made.

Engineer Potts has been ordered to go to Greenup country to make a reconnaissance estimate, Joe S. Boggs, state highway engineer said today.

Lowden Addresses United Daughters Of Confederacy

(Continued from Page One)

the final judge of 'is own acts, will encroach upon those powers which have been exercised by the state until the state shall be shorn of these powers, one by one.

"If this shall happen the states shall become mere shadows of their former selves," he said. "They will finally be ruled from Washington, the seat of autocratic power."

"The lost cause, is dear to the heart of every Southerner. But though he lost his cause he found a greater country than any of which he had dreamed. Now, if the proposition to substitute the will of congress for the sacred guarantee of the constitution shall prevail, it will indeed be a 'lost cause' for which both the North and South poured out their blood upon the battlefields."

The speaker told of his pleasure that time has healed the wounds to the spirit inflicted by war and recounted the pride he felt as a fellow American when the strategy of Stonewall Jackson was taught for years in the military schools of France and the same Confederate general pronounced by English experts as the greatest soldier since Napoleon. Gazing on the statue of figure there portrayed was a Robert E. Lee in Richmond he said he likes to feel that the knightly countryman of his and that he had a small part in the immortal fame that came to him. The same feeling is felt by Southerners passing the stately mausoleum on Riverside Drive, New York, sheltering the remains of Ulysses S. Grant, he added.

"Last fall I visited Stone Mountain and saw the beginning of the most stupendous memorial I think that man has ever dared. I thought when I learned that this great monument had been initiated and inspired by the United Daughters of the Confederacy that though it had not been so intended, it was a noble monument too, to their great organization. And when I looked upon the heroic figures then being sketched upon the side of that majestic granite peak, a feeling of awe came over me, and I could not but think that when the pyramids have crumbled into dust when all the monuments of the bygone ages erected by the hand of man have disappeared from earth, this great memorial will stand, an immortal record of the great achievements of Americans."

Governor Lowden paid tribute to the great veterans' organizations, the United Confederate Veterans,

and the Grand Army of the Republic and called attention to the fact that the greatest opportunity for service came to them more than a half century after their war was over, when their ranks had been thinned until only shadows of the proud armies that had laid down their arms at Appomattox remained. This was when the world was claimed American manhood.

"A merciful God had preserved these veterans for more than 50 years. No longer capable of bearing arms themselves, they still could inspire and arouse the younger men to the supreme need of responding to their country's call."

The speaker named a few of the "great hearted broadminded men and women of both north and south who were the first to point the way to fraternal accord between the two sections." He told of General Grant's joy, expressed from his deathbed, at the harmony he was able to witness rapidly being restored between north and south.

Quoting from Henry W. Grady's speech, "The New South," delivered in New York four years after Grant's death, and General John B. Gordon's lecture, "The Last Days of the Confederacy," he declared that these great men were then laying the foundation for a reunited country.

"I am proud of the fact that it was in Illinois that the first great reunion of the soldiers of the north and south was held," he concluded. "The time was Memorial Day in 1895, just ten years after Grant's noble message from his deathbed to his brethren in the south. The occasion was the dedication of a monument which had been erected over the dust of Confederate dead in Oakwoods cemetery in Chicago. 'Thither had come Longstreet, Stephen D. Lee, Fitzhugh Lee, Wade Hampton, Heth, Dutler and Underwood, from the south to fraternize with their erstwhile adversaries of the north. Never since the war had the wearers of the Blue and the Gray in such large numbers met and mingled. They formed a great parade and marched to the cemetery. There in the presence of a vast concourse they united in paying final honors to the Confederate dead."

"It was an epochal event. It was fitting that this should happen upon Illinois soil. For was not Illinois the home of Lincoln? It was Lincoln who said in his first inaugural address:

"I am loath to close. We are not enemies but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained, it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land will yet swell the chorus of the Union when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature."

"These words were spoken with great solemnity three and three score years ago. They did not come true then as Lincoln fondly hoped and prayed," the speaker ended. "He was destined not to live to see the consummation of his dreams. His prophecy seemed for the time to have failed. In fact it was only postponed."

"For now we have seen his prophetic utterances come true in every line. Passion has greatly strained, but it has not broken our 'bonds of affection.' The 'mystic chords of memory' are stretching from every battlefield and patriot grave. They issue from Chancellorsville and from Gettysburg and from a score of other battlefields consecrated by the blood of brave men. They come from the graves of those who fell beneath the Stars and Stripes. In very truth they go to 'swell the chorus of the union.' And surely these 'mystic chords' have been 'divinely touched by the better angels of our nature' just as Lincoln hoped and prayed. We can now say, in all thankfulness to Almighty God, that Lincoln's noble vision at last is realized."

Profit On Maple Sugar In Canada

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Maple trees in Canada produced sugar and syrup to the value of \$3,991,141 in 1924, according to a report issued by the Dominion Department of agriculture. This was the highest return in ten years. Sixty thousand farmers in the four eastern provinces were engaged in the maple sugar industry this year according to the report, and only one-half of the available sugar maples in this area were made productive. Stimulation of the industry through government encouragement, establishment of schools for practical instruction in Quebec and Ontario and protection of maple trees will, it is expected, greatly increase the output next year.

Maple groves, the report points out, are a profitable side-line for the farmers of eastern Canada.

CONVENTION TO HEAR NOTABLES

Kentucky League of Women Voters Meet In Louisville, Kentucky Next Week.

On the program of the third annual convention of the Kentucky League of Women Voters to be held Tuesday in Louisville next Monday and Tuesday is Mrs. Solon Jacobs, former vice-president of the National League, Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson, president of the Kentucky League, said today.

Mrs. Jacobs has won prominence as a suffrage leader and as an exponent of the new element in our political life, the woman in politics," Mrs. Hutchinson said.

Time was, less than a decade ago that Mrs. Jacobs, educated socially minded, a highly gifted musician, carried a request from 400 Birmingham women to the city commissioners for an appropriation of funds for music in the public parks.

"Mrs. Jacobs was not a suffragist then, she was still banking on the chivalry reported as characteristic of southern men," Mrs. Hutchinson said, adding that Mrs. Jacobs said:

"My visits to the board in pressing our claim were unconscious agents in strengthening my belief that if I had gone before them representing 400 voters I would have been given what I asked for."

Another agent in converting Mrs. Jacobs was her study of child labor problems. "We realized," she added, "that the horrors of child labor as they exist in Alabama would never be corrected without women suffrage."

During the last year, Mrs. Jacobs has become widely known not only as a leader of women in suffrage, clubs and war work but in the political field as well. She was one of the first women to share in the democratic party councils, and for a time was a member of the national executive democratic committee, also serving as state associate committee woman for Alabama.

Select your Pohlson gifts this year from our Treasure Chest.

Mi Lady's Beauty Shoppe

Sallow complexions—often the result of improper digestion—

USE **CALUMET** THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER for nutritious healthful foods—watch your complexion improve

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

THE MARKETS

The price of eggs may come down again, indicating those keeping eggs in cold storage have cold feet.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 19. (AP)—Cattle 200, slow and unchanged. Hogs 1200, steady to 10 higher. \$5 to \$9.25. Sheep 100 and steady, unchanged.

Popular Copyrights 75c

Try **Shelburne** DRUG CO. First

Announcing the Opening of **The Business Mens' Pressing Club**

a new club that is just being organized for the Business Men

Best rates ever offered for club members. Located in the rear of Tinsley & Williams Dry Goods Store, 19th Street, next to Owsley. Work guaranteed, called for and delivered. Prompt service. Phone No. 274.

Clarence Williams, Mgr.



Get Your Christmas Cards at the Daily News

Clean-Up

of Men's and Young Men's odd and short lot Suits on rack, worth up to \$35.00

Priced to **Clean-Up** **\$18.75**

These are Heldman's Suits, and tailored to fit you

Brown Bros.

THE BIG STORE



Make this year a thankful one by owning your own home. Eat your turkey next Thanksgiving day under your own vine and fig tree. Look over these Manring bargains in Middlesboro Real Estate.

4-room bungalow, Edgewood Pike, near Fair Grounds, \$1250; terms, \$300 cash, balance monthly just like rent.

5-rooms with bath, Exeter avenue, paved street, sidewalk and sewers, price \$3,000; terms: \$1,000 cash, balance \$29 per month just like rent.

4 lots, corner 32nd and Winchester avenues. Price \$500, terms \$200 cash, balance monthly. Hurry if you ever expect to own a lot.

4-room cottage, Dorchester avenue. Light, water, \$2,000. Terms \$400 cash, balance monthly.

72 acres Blue Grass land, about 2 miles east of Shawnee. Price \$70 per acre. Will exchange for Middlesboro renting property.

Manring Real Estate Company

Middlesboro, - Kentucky

One lighted gas jet consumes as much air as four ordinary people or one insurance agent.

A man in Middlesboro may think it is impossible to do the same thing in an office.

The goose are flying south to today, the goose pumps.

DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL TYPE-A SEDAN

Dodge Brothers craftsmanship is evident in every detail.

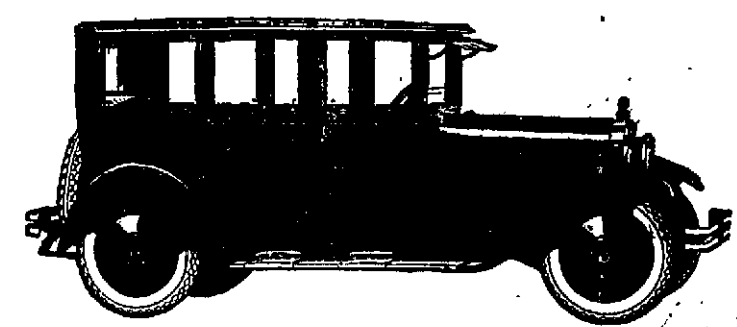
They have achieved an effect of pleasing smartness, while conforming strictly to the dictates of conservative good taste.

Every item of special equipment is obviously an integral part of the basic design—not an afterthought.

Five Balloon-Type Tires

PINNACLE MOTOR CO

18th Street, - Middlesboro, Ky.



Radio Program

Program for Wednesday, Nov. 19

WSP—Atlanta Journal (129) 10:15 Madows.
WEEI—Boston (303) 6 Big Brother club; 6:30 musical; 7:15 night; 8 musical; 10 dance.
WGR—Buffalo (319) 6 musical; 6:30 news; talk; 8-10 musical; 10 dance.
WGN—Chicago Tribune (370) 6 organ; 6:30 concert; 8 concert; 8:30 Lyon & Healy concert; 10 concert.
WLS—Chicago (215) 6:30 organ; 7:10 entertainers, cellist, farm program; orchestra; 10-10:10 orchestra, soprano, pianist.
KYW—Chicago (536) 7-8:30 concert, stage revue; 9 musical; 9:15 2 30 revue, orchestra, organ.
WQJ—Chicago (448) 7 concert, solo; 10:2 soloists.
WFBH—Chicago (370) 7 Oricle orchestra, talk, Riviera theatre; 9 orchestra, readings, Hawaiian guitar; 11 orchestra, vocal.
WLW—Cincinnati (423) 8 orchestra, tenor, dancing instructions.
WWJ—Detroit News (517) 7:30 News orchestra, tenor; 8:30 orchestra.
WCX—Detroit Free Press (517) 6 musical.
WTAS—Elgin (256) 6-8 string sextette; 8-12 orchestra, artists.
WDAP—St. Worth Star Telegram (476) 7:30-8:30 concert; 9:30-10:15 dance.
WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 6:7 School of the Air; 8-15 music; 11:15 Nightawks.

WHB—Kansas City (411) 7-8 story music.
WHAS—Lexington Times-Journal (400) 7:30 9 concert orchestra.
WCCO—Minneapolis: St. Paul (117) 7 story music; 7:15 lecture; 7:30 musical; 11:15 ensemble.
WEAF—New York (492) 6 services; 6:50 talk; 8 orchestra; 9 Bi-hop Galt.
WHN—New York (360) 6:10 WHN employment; 8:30 news; 9 orchestra; 10:10 orchestra; 11 Ted Lewis' Symphonic Clowns.
WOR—New York (405) 7 orchestra; 7:15 program composer, singer; 8:30 lesson; 8:45 composer, singer.
WTAY—Oak Park (233) 6:15-7:15 organ, monologues, talk, orchestra.
WAAR—Omaha (286) 6:11 special features orchestra, singing, talks, prize.
WFI—Philadelphia (395) 6 talk; 7:15 orchestra; 8:30 orchestra; 9:00 dance.
WOO—Philadelphia (509) 6:30 Sun-shine G; 6:15 7:30 special features 7:30 musical.
WKAQ—Rio Rico (360) 10-11 concert.
KFAT—Pittman (430) 9:30 orchestra concert.
WJAR—Providence (360) 6:0 program from N. Y. studio.
KPO—San Francisco (423) 7:30 stories; 9:15 orchestra.
KFQX—St. Louis (232) 8:9 1-10:15 news; 10:15 bedtime; 10:41 orchestra; 12:15 orchestra.
KSD—St. Louis Post Dispatch (416) 6:15 concert ensemble; 9 program.

For Theater



Mildly gets tired holding her opera glasses all through the performance. But there no longer is any need of doing it. The theaters of this young young woman's wearing has solved the problem.

Irish Smugglers to Be Harshly Treated

LONDON, Nov. 18. (AP)—The smuggling of dutiable goods from London into the Free State has latterly reached such alarming proportions that the Free State has been drafted to the Dorel border in order to suppress the traffic.
If this step does not suffice, it is proposed to close certain roads with barbed wire to prevent the passage of motor cars until it is thoroughly examined to empty all cars, motors and trunks for such examination, to forbid all traffic across the border after five p.m. and to make a thorough search of each person crossing the line.

Brings Hope



Professor Holger Moelgaard, head of the Department of Physiology, State Veterinary School of Copenhagen, has announced he has produced a compound that kills the tuberculosis germ. American physicians expect great things from it. A study of the compound is on its way to America for tests by the U. S. Health service.

Zeppelin's Vanish From German Skies

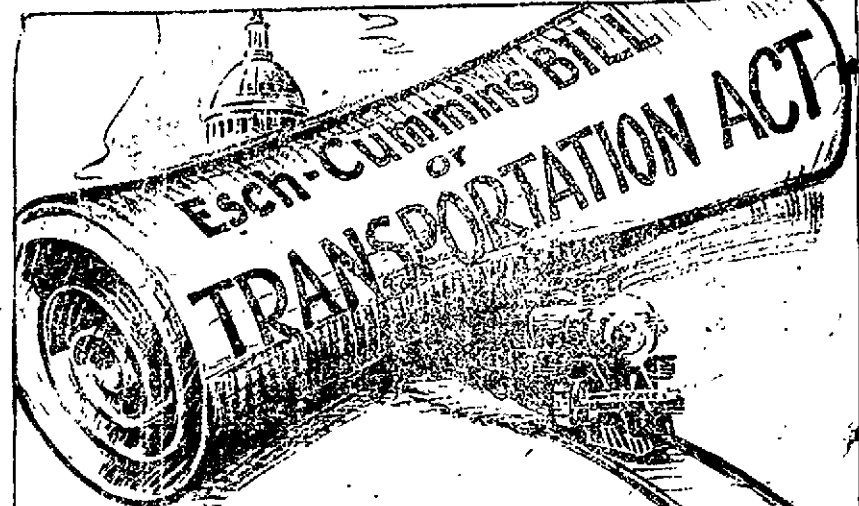
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Nov. 19. (AP)—Sixty Zeppelin planes have been destroyed since the end of the war under the terms of the Treaty of Versailles, and Friedrichshafen alone remains as a reminder of a time when a Zeppelin was as common a sight in Germany as is an airplane along the aerial mail routes of the United States.

Zeppelin stations were distributed all over Germany, and there was even one in Bulgaria, which served Balkan theater of the world war, as the point of operations in the Eight stations belonged to the government, and were used exclusively for military purposes. The largest of these was at Cuxhaven. It included on a barge with a turntable arrangement which enabled Zeppelins to land safely even during a storm.

Among the centers where the Zeppelin company owned private stations were Dusseldorf, Potsdam, Frankfurt, Hannover and Dresden. The enterprise insisted upon their destruction also, fearing that, although they were private in character, they might any day be turned over to the military authorities.

GERMANS TAKE UP MOTORCYCLES

BERLIN, Nov. 19. (AP)—While the automobile in Germany falls very far short of the per capita of population number registered in the United States, the motorcycle is popular and increasing numerically rapidly. The total doubled between 1921 and 1922. There are now more than 30,000 such machines of 2 1-2 horse power, and 100,000 equipped with lower powered engines.



Give The Railroads A Chance To Make Good Under The Transportation Act

Of the large number of legislative measures which will be considered at the coming session of Congress, there are none of more importance to the American people than those affecting the operation of the so-called "Transportation Act".

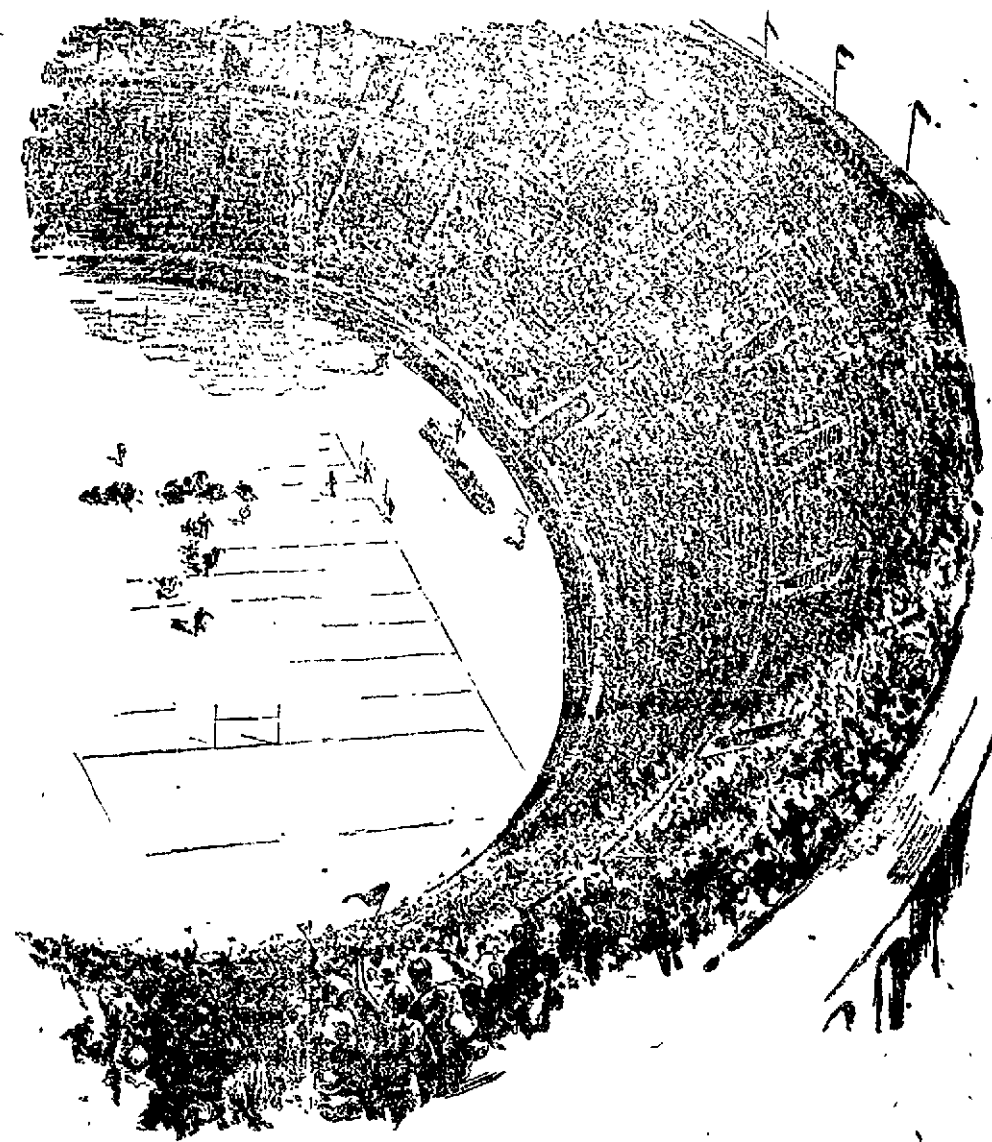
This act, commonly known as the Esch Cummins Bill, became a law on February 28, 1920, and the railroads had barely begun to adjust themselves to its regulation when criticisms were directed at the measure and politicians started tinkering with its provisions. There are many bills pending in Congress designed to repeal or modify important parts of this act, notably Section 203.

In this much-discussed section of the law Congress prescribes what the courts had already decided, that since the Government had taken

from the railroads the power to make rates, the Government must itself make rates that would produce a fair return upon the value of the property used for transportation purposes. Anything short of this would be confiscation, and hence unconstitutional. Under this arrangement the Commission fixes the value of the property, fixes what is a fair return at present 5 1/2 percent has been designated and fixes the rates themselves. How else could the interest of the public be more perfectly protected?



So far under this law the railroads have not in any year earned as much as the rate of return fixed by the Commission. They are desirous, however, of giving the law a fair trial, but the political agitators, never satisfied, are not willing to do this. Give The Act A Chance To Demonstrate Its Utility.



There's no stopping 'em!

It's a clear field with nothing in front but the goal posts! Football or merchandising—it's the same story—you can't stop a man or a product that has the stuff to come through. Chesterfield is making gain after gain—like a swift, smashing drive to a touchdown. Everywhere men are changing by thousands to Chesterfield. Why? For the best of all reasons—taste! That's what convinced smokers the country over.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

They Satisfy—millions!

Such popularity must be deserved

Copyright 1924, LORETT & NIVERS Tobacco Co.

Two Sprinting Ages Meet



Arthur Duffey of Boston was the first man to be timed in 9.3.5 seconds in the hundred. Duffey is now a Boston sports writer. Frankie Hussey, a high school boy who ran for America in the Olympic dashes, has been timed unofficially in 9.3.6 for the same event. Hussey is attending school in Boston, and the other day he met the old sprinting king for the first time.

London's Postment Are Accomplished

LONDON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The London Postment are accomplished. The postmen, who still continue their work in the past office, has had pictures in the salon of the Royal Academy. Unlike the Royal Academy, the G. P. O. Arts Club, as it is called, encourages beginners to submit their work. There are no set standards, and the work is to be judged by a panel of artists. In addition to the paintings, there were exhibits of photographs, linocuts, and art needlework, many of them done by women. The postmen, who are now in the postal service employment, are the only ones who are still in the post office.

Hints From a House-Wife's Kitchen Diary



Substantial Things For Cold Days

DIAN

MOD. OLD ALABAMA STYLE

Although some of the Southern recipes are of combinations that are to us and may even seem "a queer," they are easily prepared and are always well received. They are wholesome as well as delicious. The Alabama ham is one of the dishes which possesses the charm of creole cookery. For this dish a very thick cut of ham, cut from the center, is used. It is sliced into thin slices, about one-half inch thick. The slices are then arranged in a shallow pan, and a mixture of butter, sugar, and molasses is poured over them. The ham is then baked in a slow oven for three hours. After that, the slices are arranged in a serving dish, and a mixture of butter, sugar, and molasses is poured over them. The ham is then baked in a slow oven for three hours. After that, the slices are arranged in a serving dish, and a mixture of butter, sugar, and molasses is poured over them.

PRUNE PUDDING DE LUXE

Mothers who realize the necessity of including prunes in their children's diet and have difficulty in making them eat them, will welcome this excellent pudding. And even the grown-ups will find it a tempting dessert. Cook the prunes in an enameled ware saucepan as usual and allow them to cool. Pour one pint of hot milk over one-half cupful of dried bread crumbs and let stand an hour or so. Then add one cupful of prune juice, two slightly beaten eggs, one-quarter teaspoonful salt, one tablespoonful melted butter and one-eighth teaspoonful each of nutmeg and cinnamon. Stir in one cupful of the cooked prunes cut in pieces the size of raisins. Place in an enameled ware baking dish, which can be used also as a serving dish because of its china-like and dainty appearance. Bake until browned and set, and serve with hard sauce or cream for the adults.

HOME MADE CHILI SAUCE

This is a good time to buy tomatoes for preserving. The season for them is about over and there are plenty that cannot be used for slicing which are to be had at a reasonable price. Very few tomatoes are especially desirable for chili sauce, which can be served with meat or used to flavor gravies or soups. Wash and quarter ten quarts of tomatoes, place them in a large enameled ware preserving kettle, the stems of which will be left in. Sprinkle with salt and let them stand for an hour. Press down the tomatoes with a wooden spoon, and remove the skins. Chop the tomatoes into small pieces, and add one cupful of white sugar, two dozen onions, two dozen peppers, and one dozen red, red, and green peppers. Also, three cupsful of granulated sugar, one cupful of salt and one cup of vinegar. Blend thoroughly. The one-half pound of mixed pickling spices is a pleasant touch. In any way during the winter process. Then add water to cover and drop in a few leaves of green and red chili sauce.

SUNSHINE CHIPS GOOD AS THEY SOUND

A novel carrot sweet is a delicious and pretty preserve to use with roast meat—especially during the winter months when the weather helps so much toward the use of carrots. It is made from rather mature carrots that have assumed a rich golden shade. Wash the carrots and cut them into thin slices. Boil the slices in water for ten minutes, then drain them. Sprinkle the slices with sugar and let them stand for an hour. Then add one cupful of white sugar, two dozen onions, two dozen peppers, and one dozen red, red, and green peppers. Also, three cupsful of granulated sugar, one cupful of salt and one cup of vinegar. Blend thoroughly. The one-half pound of mixed pickling spices is a pleasant touch. In any way during the winter process. Then add water to cover and drop in a few leaves of green and red chili sauce.

Beats Mexico



David Church of Pompano, Fla., has won a legal battle with the Mexican government. Mexico will pay him \$150,000 for losses sustained to his mining property in Lower California during the Mexican Revolution. Now he's coming home to spend Christmas in Pompano for the first time in 20 years.

MAGIC TOUCH



Prof. H. H. Shubin of New York University is completing work on a new process for making gold out of quicksilver.

Britain's Premier in Action



No secret service men surrounded Premier Stanley Baldwin (center) of Great Britain as he made his way to Conservative headquarters at Palace Chambers, London, for a conference with party leaders. And very few recognized the premier as he moved along, minus overcoat, and with pipe in mouth.

It Was Hot for the Army



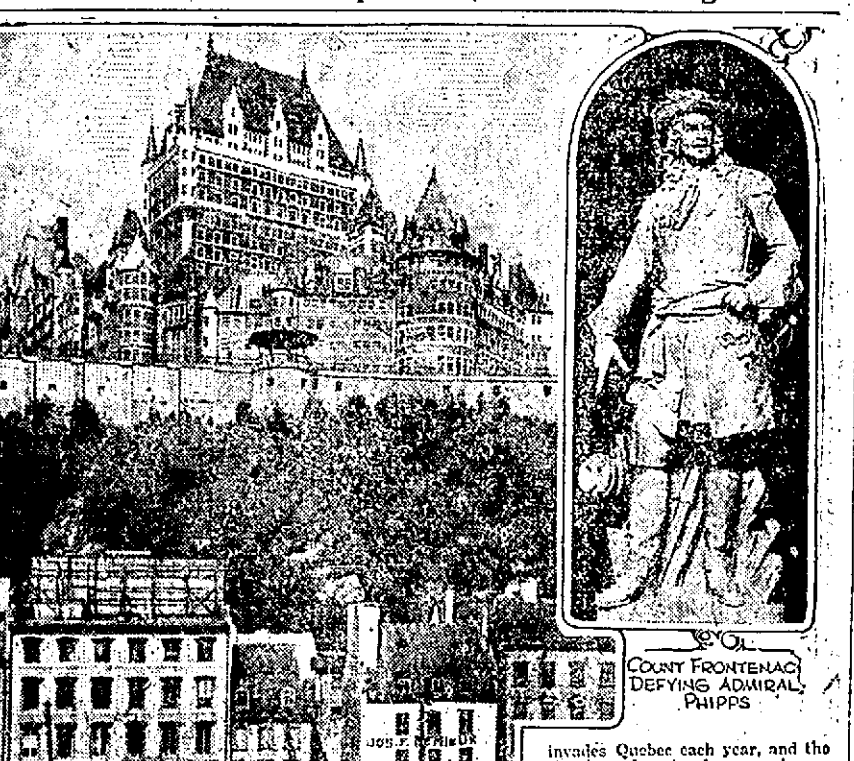
These Chinese soldiers believe in trying to keep cool. All of them, it may be seen, are wearing straw hats as they march through the streets of Canton to an outpost. And some even are carrying palm leaf fans.

No School for Them!



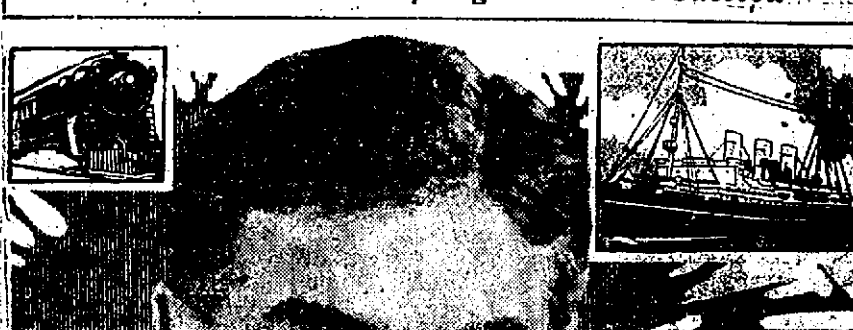
They wanted a full day off on national holidays and the principal would not grant it, so 400 pupils of Johnson City (Tenn.) High School went on strike. They are seen here forming for the snake dance they staged through the business district of the city.

Quebec the Picturesque and Its Historic Heights



Quebec, the ancient Citadel City of Canada, has been referred to numerous times as 'the most picturesque city in North America.' Accompanying this article is the best picture ever taken illustrating this characteristic. The old building below are in the Lower Town, along the shore of the St. Lawrence River. Back of them are the 'Historic Heights of Quebec' rising 200 feet above the river to Dufferin Terrace, the wall of which is shown, and high over all is the 245 foot donjon, or tower, of the Château Frontenac from which the vast panorama of the St. Lawrence and the Laurentian Mountains may be viewed from an elevation of nearly 450 feet. Quebec is so picturesque and interesting that nearly everyone visiting eastern Canada spends a few days, or a week, in the quaint old capital of what was once New France, discovered by Jacques Cartier in 1534, founded by Champlain in 1608, defended by Frontenac in 1690 and captured by Wolfe from Montcalm, in 1759, on the Plains of Abraham. Every foot of Quebec is historic ground. Romance walks hand-in-hand with history, and tablets, monuments and statues marking places of interest are to be seen everywhere. Quebec's growth has been slow, hence the new development has not crowded out the old and much of the ancient picturesqueness remains to please the eye of the visitor. An army of Americans invades Quebec each year, and the city is a favorite for annual conventions. One of the greatest figures in Quebec's history is Governor Frontenac, Louis de Buade, Comte de Palluau et de Frontenac, after whom the Château Frontenac was named. Under his administration New France achieved a political meaning in the mother country. Champlain built his 'Abolition' a combination of fort and residence in the Lower Town, but later in 1620 built the Château St. Louis on the site now occupied by the Château Frontenac. The Château St. Louis was Frontenac's official residence and when Sir William Phipps, with a squadron of warships, demanded the surrender of Quebec, the fiery Frontenac, who only had a few rounds of ammunition and put over the first poker 'bluff' in North America, replied: 'Tell your master I will answer him from the mouth of this cannon!' Then he opened fire and drove Phipps away.

Christian Methods Help Big Business to Succeed



EDWARD WENTWORTH BEATTY

"Here's a cheering bit of news this bright autumn day," declared Joe Toye in the Boston Traveler recently. "Christian practices applied to big business bring the big, great success." Edward Wentworth Beatty says so. He should know. He is the head of one of the biggest businesses in the world: president and chairman of the board of directors of an industry that employs more than 100,000 men and owns more than 120,000 miles of telegraph lines, 13 first-class hotels, a \$7,000,000 irrigation enterprise, a fleet of nearly 100 big steamships, a 19,800 mile railroad and hundreds of thousands of acres of farm and mineral lands—the Canadian Pacific Railway and its associate companies. Mr. Beatty is in Boston and is interviewed him at his hotel. It is his 47th birthday anniversary. For six years he has headed what is almost a small empire. He was only 41 when he became president of the great railway company. And it is a great company; it can carry you almost anywhere in the world, house you, feed you, even supply a camel or donkey for you 600 miles up the Nile, in Egypt. I know, it was altogether encouraging to talk with this relatively young man. 'Modesty' is a trite word, but it fits him; he isn't shy, he is direct and sincere, and has a horror of being quoted in the first place. A big Bostonian once said that in Boston one is not old enough for a big job until he is 45, and then he is too old. What did Mr. Beatty think of that? Would he explain how he, at the age of 41, became head of the Canadian Pacific Railway? "And he explained. Opportunity, he said, did it. If the opportunity came when one was young, so much the better, one arrived at the pinnacle of success while still young. He had entered the employ of the railway when he was 23, as an attorney. Time went on, and he became chief counsel. 'Because there was a vacancy.' Then he became vice president and finally president. Simple."

"That is the unvarnished story," he announced calmly. Quite unvarnished! Nothing of his own ability to fill the jobs offered him. None of that. "Will you explain how it is done, so that other young men may know?" he was asked. There was no explanation other than the presence of opportunity and making the most of it. It seems strange that a young man should have an important position. In England things were different. There it is believed that old age brings wisdom. The United States and Canada were young men's countries. Then he started to tell how a young man holds down a big job, but he declined to use himself as an example. "Can a man conduct a big business and at the same time adhere to Christian practices?" I asked him. That seemed to me to have a very important bearing on the happiness of a people. He thought so, too. "Certainly," he agreed, with enthusiasm and absolutely without hesitation. "Looking at the subject solely from a practical standpoint, it is best to play fair with everybody, with your employees and competitors and the public. In England this year at the advertising convention at Wembley, American advertising men told how honesty in advertising pays best. The same is true of other business. The square deal is the best policy after all. Big business is not coming to realize it. Big business has realized it all the time, but as time goes on more and more enterprises are finding it is best to play fair. "If big business is honest and conducts its affairs along Christian lines, will that business make more money?" Mr. Beatty was asked. "Unquestionably," he stated. "Aside from all that, Mr. Beatty's father was born in Ireland and his mother was a New Englander. He is a bachelor and doesn't play golf. He wears his hat at the same angle that Admiral Beatty wears his. He looks younger than he is, and I should judge he would be a good man in a fight."

Laws For Health Lag Behind Sanitary Progress

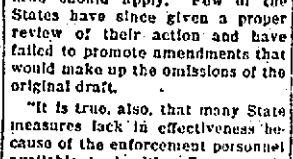
WHILE the sanitarians of the United States in recent years have led the world in fighting preventable disease and postponable death, the laws for the protection of public health have failed to keep to step with this progress. This fact is stated in a report just issued by the General Health Bureau. Recognizing that much of the transmission of disease, with a consequent high death rate, has been due to the common drinking cup, the Bureau undertook a national inquiry of the laws on this subject.

Carolina have adopted the Railway Code, but have no other legislation. Twelve States that have laws against the common drinking cup have not adopted the Railway Code. However, some cover the same ground in their statutes. "The initial zeal that produced such a flood of legislation," continues the report, "brings to light the fact that many legislatures and the sanitarians who prompted their action failed in having a sufficient view of the scope to which the laws should apply. Few of the States have since given a proper review of their action and have failed to promote amendments that would make up the omissions of the original draft."

There is little or no opposition at the present time to the use of the individual service at soda fountains. The public in this community is solidly backing the Department in the enforcement of this regulation as evidenced by the fact that recently the grand jury took notice of the ordinance and complimented the efforts of the officers in the rigid enforcement of the law. "I am of the opinion that any community who attempts the use of sterilizers at soda fountains is simply wasting effort so far as preventing the spread of infection by the use of so-called sterilized glasses. It has been my experience that the average soda fountain boy will evade the law in every way possible. The removal of all glassware from the fountain and the use of the individual cup will accomplish the purpose for which the law was intended."



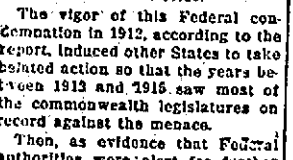
It took as its basis the conclusions of the United States Public Health Service, which, in Bulletin No. 57, charged the common drinking cup, improperly washed between users, with responsibility for the communication of tuberculosis, pneumonia, tonsillitis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, infantile paralysis, diphtheria, measles, influenza, grippe and common colds. The vigor of this Federal condemnation in 1912, according to the report, induced other States to take belated action so that the years between 1912 and 1916 saw most of the commonwealth legislatures on record against the menace.



Then, as evidence that Federal authorities were alert for further drastic measures, the Standard Railway Code was offered to the Conference of State Health Authorities in 1920. In the ensuing period this further restriction was applied by thirty-four States for the protection of the traveling public. "However," says the report, "with all these splendid results there is to be found, in a study of the State laws, fields for further improvement if legislation, designed to guard national and State health, is to achieve its purpose. It becomes pertinent, now that fifteen years have elapsed since the original agitation, to make reference to certain omissions that are evident in the laws as now written."



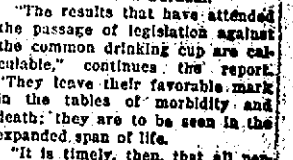
measures have been adopted at many of the State and county fairs held this year. Telling of Durham's experience in forbidding all but single-use containers at soda fountains and other public places, J. H. Epperson, Superintendent of the Department of Health, says: "Our ordinance requiring the use of individual paper containers for the serving of patrons of soft drink establishments is being enforced rigidly. We do not permit the use of glasses under any consideration. We have even gone so far as to require circuses, carnivals and other traveling organizations dispensing soft drinks to the public to use individual containers. "I am indeed glad to state that



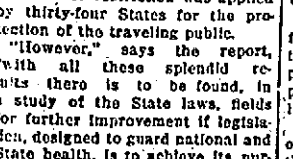
any character whatever against this evil, Georgia and South



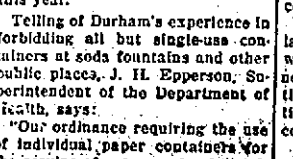
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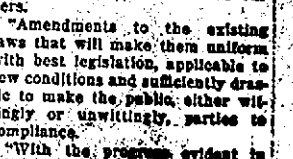
"I am positive that the use of the individual container will never be discontinued in Durham."



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THE WANT-AD PAGE

CLASSIFIED—(Undisplayed) cash with order, two cents per word first insertion; one cent per word each subsequent insertion. No advertisement taken for less than twenty cents. Classified display on special contract by month or year. TELEPHONE 63.

SORE THROAT
Gargle with warm salt water
—then apply over throat—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

KUROKOI
Relieves That Cough!
Helps That Cold!
Recommended by the Manufacturers of
TAN-LAC
For sale by all Good Druggists

HAPPINESS
depends on how you feel!

If you do not feel good, full of pep and the joy of living—nine times out of ten it's your liver.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Act without making you sick. Take two tonight. Feel good in the morning. Get a package of 50 for 25 cts. Sold everywhere

Store Your Car With
SERVICE MOTOR CO.
Phone 161 South 18th St.
Cars Delivered Day or Night

F. J. Dooley & Company
Audits, Systems, Tax Service
Admitted to Practice Before
Treasury Department
Suite 6. EVANS BLDG.
PHONE 253

BURNETT BROS.
Phone 42 Cumb. Ave.
Heating and Plumbing

Earl L. Camp, O.D.
Vision Specialist
—and—
Manufacturing Optician
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

Auto and Furniture Repair
Auto Tops, Cushions; Furni-
ture Repair, Upholstering;
First-Class Workmanship
20th St. At Mammoth Garage
MOYERS & MOYERS
Phone 651 20th Street
At Mammoth Garage

Sand, Gravel, Slag, Straight
Creek Coal Contract. Exca-
vating and Filling. All kinds
Team Work
D. C. SELLERS
Phone—Cumberland 358

Old Folks' Ailments

"I began taking Black-Draught over fifty years ago and my experience with it stretches over a good long time," says Mr. Joe A. Blakemore, a Civil War veteran, now a prominent citizen of Floyd, Tex. "It is the best laxative I know of for old people. . . . A good many years ago, in Virginia, I used to get bilious and I found that

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

was the best and quickest relief I could get. Since I came to Texas I have these bilious attacks every now and then—and I find a little Black-Draught soon straightens me out. After a few doses, in little or no time I'm all right again. . . . Thedford's Black-Draught acts on the stomach, liver and bowels in a gentle, natural way, assisting digestion and relieving constipation.

EX-102

READ OUR WANT ADS

FEMALE HELP

AGENTS \$50 Weekly—Taking orders for guaranteed hosiery. Free outfits. Wise Specialty Shop. 11-1717.

FOR SALE

RUBBER STAMPS—At the News office.

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Cartons' Garage. 16.

FOR SALE—A German Roller Canary, Fine singer, See—Yokum Long Co. 11-1717.

FOR SALE—(or exchange for city property, Special Six Studenbaker, excellent condition. A. J. Fletcher, Kentucky Utilities Ice Plant.

FOR SALE—Large, handsome heating stove, good as new; cost \$125.00 it goes for \$55.00 cash. Call at Euster Bros. store. 18-17.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light house keeping. Apply new phone, 205, 201, Euster Ave.

FOR RENT—Two apartments for light housekeeping. Or three teachers to board.—Call 410. 11-17.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment of four rooms with bath. Citizens Bank building, Phone 225. 11-17.

FOR RENT—7-room brick house, modern; large yard and basement; old Phone 275. J. W. Carter. 10-2917.

FOR RENT—Rooms and flat over Euster Bros. store. Apply at Euster Bros. 10-1477.

FOR RENT—7-room house and bath, fine location all conveniences, garage. Apply to M. Woodson 282 Old Phone. 13-17.

Minister Is Thankful

"I had stomach trouble for nearly 20 years, also constipation which filled my system with gas and fever. I could not do my work, and while I was down sick a bottle of 'Mayer's' Wonderful Remedy which proved truly wonderful. I believe it is the best medicine on earth." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the carmal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At Lee's and druggists everywhere. —Adv.

A TALK WITH MIDDLESBORO MAN

Mr. Chadwell Tells Something of Interest to Middlesboro Folks.

There's nothing more convincing than the statement of someone you know and have confidence in. That's why this talk with Mr. Chadwell of West Cumberland avenue, should be highly helpful here in Middlesboro.

W. B. Chadwell, pro. shoe repair shop, 2110 W. Cumberland Ave., says: "My kidneys were weak and acted irregularly. My back bothered me dreadfully at times."

I had to pass the kidney secretions many times during the day and also at night. Doan's Pills, however, put my kidneys in good order." (Statement given March 16, 1924.)

On February 8, 1924, Mr. Chadwell said: "I have used Doan's since recommending them last and have always had the same good results."

Get it at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. —Adv.

WORK CITY FOR RED CROSS DRIVE

Committee Is Planning to Solicit Various Clubs and Organizations.

The Community Service Committee of the Red Cross, under the direction of Mrs. Warren P. Nash are putting on an extensive campaign through out the city.

Members of this committee have worked the schools in an endeavor to get a 100% membership for every room. Each child was asked to give the amount which he could afford and attractive banners were given to those rooms in which all the children contributed.

To Eliminate Gear Shift In Motor Car

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The death of the gearshift in auto-mobiles often has been announced, but the funeral has never taken place. The latest advance notice of the passing of the gearshift and the differential is a complicated mechanism shown first at last year's auto salon, and exhibited again in perfected form this year by one of the best makers of France.

It has been tried for two years on trucks and some test cars, but probably won't get on the market until next year. It is a series of catchets automatically thrown into action progressively as the car gains speed so that the motor, continuing to turn at a normal speed, applies its power at what corresponds to a very low gear at the start, and at an increasingly higher gear as the speed increases, until direct drive is reached.

As there is neither differential nor gearshift the driver has only to start, let in his clutch and step on the accelerator. The amount of gas alone determines the power applied, and the speed is dependent upon the power required to move the car.

Hold Interesting "Safety Meeting"

All of the employees of the Kentucky Utilities company attended a "safety" meeting at the company's local ice plant Monday morning.

The meeting was addressed by Mr. Harry Hughes and Mr. A. E. Sept of the Safety and Public Relations Department of the company whose offices are located at Louisville and Annapolis.

W. C. Stair, local manager presided at the meeting and Mr. W. B. Jones acted as secretary.

KILL BOOK WORMS WITH CHEMICALS

Large Number of Kentucky Reports Found Defective Are Taken Out of Stock.

FRANKFORT, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Book worms in the Kentucky reports, containing records of opinions of the court of appeals have been killed by chemical treatment and the books, now in the basement will be sold.

T. Scott Mayes, state inspector and examiner, today, in a report of the preceding administration of the state library recommended to Gov. Fields the sale, suggested by Frank K. Kavanaugh, the present assistant state librarian. He has been in charge up to the time of Mrs. J. Campbell Cantrell's recent return from democratic campaigning. She is state librarian. Mrs. Grace Hendrix went out of office as state librarian on June 1 this year and the report covered investigation of the period from June 1, 1922 to time of Mrs. Hendrix' leaving office.

A letter from Mr. Kavanaugh was quoted, reading in part:

"A large number of Kentucky reports found defective, were taken out of stock as unsalable on a previous inspection of this office, and are charged off as a responsibility of the state librarian."

"It seems that these books were injured by moths or book worms, and there was a chemical treatment to kill the insects given the books. These books were segregated in the basement from the stock chargeable in this office as sale books."

"We would recommend that these volumes be placed back in stock at a sales price of \$1.00 per volume, which is a reduction of 50 cents off the list price and those desiring to do so may have them rebound after purchasing them."

Appropriations annually provided for the library funds were not promptly applied, Mr. Mayes found, adding, however, that all expenditures were a proper charge and within the annual budget and that the records were generally well kept.

"I found volumes more or less intermingled, which have now been separated and placed with the proper number and, by care in reorganizing same hereafter, no such condition should again occur," Mr. Mayes said.

He added that there are 2,222 damaged or unsalable reports. Attorneys of the Attorney General's office, Judges of the Court of Appeals, commissioners, and visiting attorneys use the law library. On the third floor is a reference and magazine room.

Their Mother Is Governor



Here are the sons of Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, governor-elect of Wyoming. Their father held the same office before his death in October. From left to right they are: Ambrose, William Bradford and George. Ambrose and George are 21-year-old twins. Ambrose is mining in Mexico and George is a senior at the University of Wyoming. William, 13, a junior high school student in Cheyenne.

News from Three States

KENTUCKY

HAS FIFTH TRIAL

PINEVILLE.—Paris Martin for the fifth time went on trial on a charge growing out of the murder of Ray Sasser, of Cumberland Gap, Tenn. Martin has had two life sentences reversed and in two trials the jury disagreed.

WOUNDED BY HUNTER

STANFORD, Ky., Nov. 19.—Albert Seiver of the Turnersville section of Lincoln County was accidentally shot while hunting Monday. Thirteen shot entered his body. A companion shot at a rabbit and Seiver happened to be in line with the charge, but was not seen by the hunter. He was taken to Stanford where physicians dressed his wounds. Indications are that he will recover.

SPEAK ON "CONSTITUTION"

PARIS, Ky., Nov. 19.—Mrs. Benjamin W. Bayless, president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's clubs, made the opening address at the Paris city schools Tuesday of the national educational week program. Mrs. Bayless, who was introduced by Judge Fannibelle Sutherland, used as her subject, "Our Constitution."

VIRGINIA

EWING NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Allen, of Gibson Station, were callers in Ewing on Sunday.

Given Promotion Forth Faithful Work

B. D. Wilson who has recently been chosen as the new manager of the Harlan district of the Kentucky Utilities company has achieved a remarkable record.

Mr. Wilson came to this state from Kansas. He began his career in Big Stone Gap. Later he was attracted to Middlesboro and secured a job with the Kentucky Utilities company as meter reader. He showed such marked ability that he was soon promoted to electrician and then later to superintendent, which position he held until his appointment to the manager-ship of the Harlan district.

Mr. Wilson has many friends who rejoice in his well earned good fortune. They all wish him the best of luck in his new work, however they dislike to see him leave this city.

EVERYBODY LIKES
TO RECEIVE CHRISTMAS
CARDS

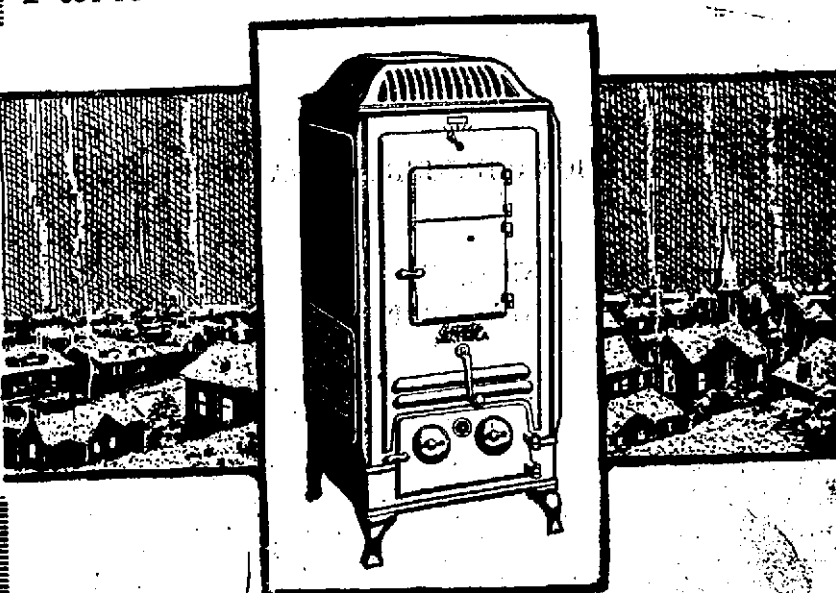
EVERYBODY LIKES
TO SEND THEM

HAVE YOU ORDERED YOURS?

ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS
CARDS

**Middlesboro
Daily News**

Furnace Comfort for Small Homes



The NEW DAY-WAY of HOME HEATING

LOOKS LIKE A PHONOGRAPH—WORKS LIKE A FURNACE

The first thing to understand about the HEATROLA is this: It gives the comfort of a furnace to small homes—with or without basements—by supplying warm, moist air to every connecting room—upstairs as well as down.

Come In and Let Us Tell You More Good Points About the Estate Heatrola

Sterchi Bros. & Tennent

18—Associated Stores—18

Middlesboro Hardware Co.
TELEPHONE 16.
PYREX WARE